PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1883.

NO. 155.

"POME" BY OUR HORSE REPORTER: he Directory man stood by the infamous Vhence all his gang had fled id with a heart-rending look

Come back! come back! he said nd help shoulder the burden, Or all my trade 'll be dead. own in the merchant's book, Was written 2, 3, 4,

ou cannot make an error-

The numbers ar on the door. lary had a little "butter"-

She sold it at the grocery store
To keep the merchant from a splutter,
Because the Directory rated her pa 2, 3, Another fine shower of rain yesterday.

A No. 4 CALLED on a No. 1 for an -8 bill last veek, but it was n. g.

A POSTOEFICE has been established at Jack sonville, this county.

their Blue Licks excursion. THE Fogg's Ferry Combination will play

at Cynthiana Thursday night. IF some church will get up an excursion to

An effort is being made to establish telehonic connection between Cynthiana and

W. C. PELHAM, of Mason county, has taken 000 pounds of honey this season, from 65 onies of bees.

r Helena, Mason county.

MMIE ELLINGTON shot and killed a crape ed eight feet from tip to tip.

EPTHA BUTLER paid off his accounts with the owners of the Merchant's Exchange oo't, and bade them good-bye, Saturday.

P. Boriotti wants eight lady clerks to sell -cream, soda water etc., at his booth duig the Bourbon Fair. Call on or address n .t this place.

Lexington. les of the Presbyterian church (S.

11 serve a lunch during the day and

gs of Wednesday, Thursday, Friday turday of the fair. TRIP tickets to Cynthiana fair comto-day, 40 cents for single day, and

or during the fair. Tickets for the Canon Grove Camp-meeting, \$2.60. "T. FITZGERALD, of the Emmet Rifles, Le, is a candidate for major of the

st battallion of the State Guard, made vaat by the resignation of major Lampton v. J. S. VANMETER, of Cynthiana,

hed the funeral of a child who died

grounds rentals to \$1,800. The booths ave a largely attended fair this year.

there's to be a special train during the thiana fair commencing to-day, we w nothing of it. We knew nothing of pecial during the Richmond fair until saw it by accident Friday morning. 'Tis thus in railroad circles here of late, ough the people dilligently seek through depend on the newspapers for such ination a week preceding such events.

FRANK, one of our largest dry goods s, left by the C. & O. route Saturday for York and Philadelphia, where he will n for about two weeks in selecting the tand most select stock of dry goods rought to this city. He will give unttention to the dress goods departed will with great care and taste put est and most attractive patterns on the dress goods departed with the standard most attractive patterns on the dress goods departed with the standard most attractive patterns on the dress goods departed with the standard most attractive patterns on the dress goods departed with the standard most attractive patterns on the dress goods departed with the standard most attractive patterns on the dress goods departed with the standard most attractive patterns on the sta n for about two weeks in selecting the t and most select stock of dry goods est and most attractive patterns on

ic region.

v an editorial in the Cynthiana Democrat itled "Patronize Home," the following impliment is paid our Bourbon people: k their Fair, their land, their county paeir whisky, their cattle and horses est, and they are generally correct, ave helped to make them what

> crizens of Blue Licks Springs and for und, will assemble at a point one the Spring on the 24th, and will a drag to the sand-bar above the ver 500 people are expected, and

is of fish is the anticipated result . The drag will be made of brush, the fish in the mile of water. will at on the sand-bar. A small drag esday caught 100 pounds.

ELL BRECKINRIDGE, of Abilene st son of Gen. John C. Breckina visit to Kentucky. He is ene wool and commission business, his firm being Menifee & Breckney handled over 600,000 pounds ne present season just closed, or -fifth of the clip that found a marilene. In the vicinity of the town sheep ranch, with 3,500 sheep, and a ich with 050 mares. As the Major ember of his father's staff when as a her General he commanded the Or-

### FATAL EXPLOSION!

Twenty Thousand Pounds of Giant Powder Blown up at

Winchester. TWO KILLED and SEVERAL HURT

AT Winchester Friday morning at o'clock, a freight train on the C. & O. road to friends in Missouri. coming into the crossing of the K. C. road at a rapid rate of speed, ran into a car, which the K. C. train had just shoved off the side track, containing 400 kegs of blasting powder, carried it some distance on the cow-catcher, bursting and streaming the powder on the track, where the dropping sparks from the locomotive ash-pan ignited it and blew up the entire lot with the ex- trip from Montgomery, Alabama. ception of four kegs, causing a terrific explosion which shook every house in the city THE Presbyterian ladies cleared \$30 on and threw the debris as far as half a mile

Conductor McMichael, who seeing a collis ion was imminent, ran to the front on top of his freight cars just in time to get blown fifty yards away. Both his eyes were blown out, his hair and whiskers burned off, his is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Turney, once. Miss Jessie did leave on Monday, and Barnum's circus, it will be a paying invest- clothing burned and his face made as black at the Bourbon House. as a hat. He died in five hours after the ac-

> Randolph Martin, formerly a constructive for the C. & O. railroad. tion conductor on the K. C., seeing a collision was imminent, ran in to offer assistance and arrived near the powder car just in time to be blown 100 yards away. He died in two hours, of his injuries.

Among the others wounded, were Wm RES LAWSON struck Pete Smith in the Hawk, Wm. Baker, Frank Hockensmith d with a club and killed him Friday, Wm. Kelloway, Gus McKinney, Frank Tuttle and others-all more or less burned.

A black boy going down the track after a bucket of water, seeing the collision with Smith. .he north fork of Licking which meas- the powder was imminent, ran rapidly away, but a keg of powder from the general explosion followed him and exploded within Dr. Noah Moore, a visit of several twenty feet of him, injuring him severely in weeks. the back, from which he will die.

The end was blown out of the new depot, damaging it \$500; also, a new restaurant in the junction was slightly damaged.

The people of Winchester lay the blame of the accident upon Mr. C. D. Emmons, who is agent for both the C. & O. and K. C. roads at 28. BRYAN HURST, of Fayette county, has | that place. They blame him, from the fac Het that is not five months old yet that that he allowed the carload of blasting powtid fourteen eggs and has been setting | der; twenty thousand pounds in all, to re-TUDOR, colored, shot a mulatto wo- of Kentucky, which specifically state that latally through the bowels, Saturday powder of any kind shall not so remain up- longer. whilst she was stealing his watermel- on any railroad siding for a longer time than twenty-four hours.

The engineer of the C. & O. train, Dennis was not found until late in the day, when he returned crazy as a loon and as white as a sheet. His fireman named Baxter, also ran away crazed with fright, but returned in an

### Arrivals at Blue Licks.

THE ARLINGTON.

B. Kemmeling, Dayton, O.; Jno. H. Webb miss Lula Waits, Jno. Burns, Miss Molli-Webb, B. W. Monson, miss D. Endicutt, N B. Harding, and miss Nannie Endicutt, Nady Nook; E. Wilson, D. L. Waits, Miss Magee, D. M. Waites and Miss Eva Monson, Cynthiana; Miss M. Nunnelly, Pewee Valley; Miss Leachy, Columbus, O.; J. T. Wood, do.; Miss Emma Hanly and Bruce Champ, Paris; Rev. Van Lear, Winchester; Judge J. D. Hunt Lexington, L. Drane, and wife diptheria, and conveyed the disease to vn child by carrying the animalculea in othes.

D. Hunt, Lexington: L. Drane and wife, Meritt Drane, Miss Ruth Drane and J. K. Lake, Cynthiana; G. W. Wilson, St. Louis; Miss Puss Metcalf, Danville, Miss Chandler, do.; Miss Ellen DeRoode, Lexington; Miss Ellen DeRoode, Miss Ellen DeRoode, Miss Ellen DeRoode, Miss Ellen DeRoode, Miss Ellen DeRood ow and other privileges have raised the Birdie Martin, Cynthiana; Harry Frisbie and grounds rentals to \$1.800. The booths wife, do.; W. W. Massie and wife, and D W. Massie, Paris; Mrs. Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa. brought \$550 last year against \$1,480 this miss Hunt, and miss Bullock, Lexington Straws go to show that we are going we a largely attended fair this year.

There's to be a special train during the miana fair commencing to-day, we nothing of it. We knew nothing of

LABUE HOUSE.

W. N. Smith, Oliver Smith, Miss Lulu Jennings, G. W. Hill and family, Covington; W. H. Means, Owen Carr, miss Sallie Darnell, Maysville; E. J. Davis, Lewistown, Ills.; M. F. Butler and wife, Lilly Butler, Dent Hoover, J. C. Brown, Nicholasville; B. Raum, Cincinnati; Jas. Ott, Higginsport; Geo. E. Prewitt, Georgetown: mrs. Mullins, mrs. Robbins, Falmouth; Rand. H. Caldwell, W. B. Lyons. T. J. Lyons, Russelville; A. B. Hunter, Hillsboro' O.; Jno. W. Finnell, wife and daughter, Covington; A. Wipple, Miss Jessie Chapman, miss Mollie Barber Cincippatis M. F. (Special Property of the Control of the Control

### Renting of Fair Grounds Booths.

LEN, the Lexington photographer, has THE booths and other privileges of the Roseberry, Horace Miller and Charles Carrol handsome and accomplished little lady, and ographed a natural bridge in Kentucky. Bourbon Fair Grounds were ronted Satur- Leer were apt scholars, and that they did the marriage to have been accompanied located in Pulaski county, and excels in day, as follows: Dining Room, to Jake the hugging part to perfection. nsions and wonder the famous natural | Schwartz, for \$210; booth No. 6, to same, \$141; e in Virginia. The arch is almost per- booth No. 4, to same, \$145; booth No. 3, same, surprised at an early day at the dawning of and the bend a hundred feet high, \$148; No. 5, same, \$150; No. 1, same, \$130; No. 2, one of those first-class grannytorial catnipc a mountain stream dashes under it. same, \$105; No. 7, same, \$130; No. 8, to P. Bori- tea socials, which will be an event of events one of the wonders of that wild and ro- otti, for ice-cream, cakes, fruits, lemonade, of the last decade-one indeed, where the soda-water, &c., \$140; right for watermelons, star which shed its soft effulgence down on Robt. Ransdell, \$65.50; pop-corn, Horace Ba- "the only dear sweet child in Nicholas ker, \$7.50; pea-nuts, Lawrence Hukiil, \$8; baggage room, Langston & Laughlin, \$53; hitching privileges, J. T. Speaks, \$47. Total The people of Bourbon are to be commend for their county pride. They think anyong or anybody raised in Bourbon is a litite better than the foreign article. They is better than the foreign article. They \$1,500.

### Called Meeting, Merchant's Exchange.

THE twenty-six members of the Merchant's Exchange will assemble in a called meeting in the lower Court room of the Court-house to-night, at 12 o'clock, to take some honorable steps towards getting out of this Directory muddle. A full attendance will be required, and every member will be expected to bring in his book.

A SICK MEMBER.

JAMES BANTA and W. F. Wilson, of Plum Lick, were tried before Judge Jones, of the Sharpsburg Police Court, for breach of peace and fined respectively \$75 and \$25. The charges against them were forgetting drunk and assaulting ladies on the public highway. Banta struck a lady by the name of Wilson in the face with a bottle of whisky.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to us, will call and settle on or before September 1st, for at that time we will place our accounts in the hands of an officer BATTERTON & JAMES.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, have no connection whatever with the so-called Merchants' Exchange. Our motto is "Quick Sales and Small Profits"—for cash.

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#### SCINTILLATIONS.

-Felix Ashbrook, of Cynthiana, is at Crab

-A. Newhoff left Saturday, for New York, to buy goods.

-Miss Lizzie Wilmore, is the guest of friends in this city. -Capt. Pate Miller left Friday for a visit

-French Abbott has gone to Chicago, to make his future home. -Hon. John G. Carlisle and wife are at the

White Sulphur Springs. -Mrs. Sallie Higgins, of Lexington, is at

her old home in this city. -Charlie Skillman is on a short business

-W. B. Erringer and family have returned from a protracted visit to Louisville. -A Chicago physician says small feet in-

dicate a hot temper and an evil tongue. Arlington House, Blue Licks, Friday night. was quite saucy also, and Mr. Thompson

-James Heflin, ex-United States deputy marshal, is now engaged as private detec-

-Miss Maude Dacres accompanied Ed Boyd and wife on an excursion to Old Point Comfort, yesterday, from Carlisle.

Montgomery county, shot and killed a hawk portions and grace itself is in all she says or at a distance of seventy yards last Sunday. does; has very black eyes and raven black left last Tuesday for Chicago, to attend the envy.-[Louisville Post. Short-horns sale of Pickerell, Thomas &

-Mrs. Neppi Givens returned to her home Saturday, after making her father,

ter, has been appointed general freight agent for both the K. C. and C. & O. roads.

-Wicked Wallace Gruelle says:

-The Rev. Mr. Henderson will not conmain upon the siding at Winchester four or sent to preach at Cynthiana next year. He five days, in direct antagonism to the laws says that the half of his congregation that hasn't paid him, doesn't want him any would have refused credit to a customer re-

Smith Hildreth, "Budge" Hukill, and many ty, and they are generall known by all our Schuler, jumped from his locomotive and others of this city, attended the Richmond

> friends would smile at his elevation to that | men in the county ? position .- [Cynthiana Democrat. -A mountain preacher recently preached a sermon to the boys of Salyersville, in which he produced Scriptural proof that it was

wrong to play marbles. He quoted that

passage where it says "Marvel not, my dear -The gossipping women of Cynthiana are still carrying the Bourbon NEWS of July 31st around in their bosoms, in order to show that litle bomb-shell. We ran off an extra edition of that issue, and yet the demand is

not supplied. reasons why Jacob wept after kissing Ra- were married at the Justice stand yesterday. chael, and none of them are correct. It is our by Judge Turney. Col. Tom Brown, after private opinion that he wept because he was | collecting 40 cents from one groom and \$1.25 a darned fool. Any man who weeps after from the other, permitted the marriage to

kissing a comely maiden, is a fool .- [Argus. -A man near the Blue Licks went home and discovered his mother, aged 78 years, and his seven children ranging from 2 to 7 years, all chewing gum. The sorrowful man remarked that he had discovered perpetual motion, whereat his mother threw her cud

-Bob Martin, brother of conductor Johnnie Martin, of the K. C., has not been bounced from a conductor's position on the Cincinnati Southern, but was simply off duty to rest a couple of weeks. He has again resumed his passenger run between Cincinnati and Chattanooga.

-As it was a series of Presbyterian hops at the Blue Licks last week, several members of other churches thought it no great | was married on the 5th inst., to Miss Hattie harm in getting in a good hug on the girls D. Wood, of Lebanon, Ohio, at the residence and putting in a few lively high kicks in of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Mr. the racquet. Several said that brothers Hi. Vance officiating. The bride is said to be a

-High-toned society will be pleasurably county" will find a luminous rival in a longsought-and-now-about-to-be - realized - hope in married loneliness wherein the quiet little city of Carlisle will be the center of attraction. Then, of course, that green-eyed monster, jealousy, will reign supremely throughout the land, and friend will be arrayed against friend, and family against family in their idolatrous laudations in behalf of their little "hootsy-tootsy" subjects of admiration.

JACK HOOK has a little book called the 'Red Book," which contains all of the dead The Trader, Turfman, Farmer beats in this city or precinct. He will sell copies of it at \$10 each.

### Consistency a Jewel.

HARRY BRENT is the author of the scathing piece signed "2, 3 and 4," in the Western to good. Citizen. The man who mailed us the note saying that "it lacked dignity and consistency because the author did not sign his speed over 200 yards. name," was still more inconsistent in not signing his name to the note mailed us. There's no power on earth able to find out the author of an anonymous note dropped into the post-office, but had it been necessary, anyone could have demanded and obtained the author's name from the Citizen editor. All adults able to read newspapers, understand full well the rules regarding anonymous communications, yet there are hundreds of inconsistent people throughout the land who insist on having editors deviate from a fixed rule-not to publish their pen products.

### JESSIE BUCKNER AGAIN.

Scandal Told in Harrodsburg About the Reason Why She Left Phil. Thomp-; son's Residence.

HARRODSBURG, August 17 .- The third act of a sensational nature in the life drama of Miss Jessie Buckner has just leaked out. It seems that for some time a nephew of Phil. Thompson, sr., who has been living under the same roof with Miss Buckner, at Thompson's residence, has been paying her marked attention, although nothing serious was

thought of it. Rumor lately saith that Phil Thompson, sr., had good reason to believe that something was going on of not a very pleasant nature, and on investigation discovered the aforesaid Miss Jessie and his nephew in the bath-room, he with his arm around her voluptuous form, as one informant said, "a-hugging and kissing her." He remon- MEDICINE & SURGERY. strated pretty severely with the icy beauty, and she, it is said, drew a knife on him and threatened to "cut his liver and lights out." -A grand dress ball will be given at the His nephew, so your correspondent learned -Miss Lizzie Turney Kelly, of Covington, thereupon requested them both to leave at quite a crowd went to the depot to see her off and witness the parting. It is said she has gone to Boston or New York, and intends to go on the stage. At any rate, she left on the early train Monday for Cincinnati. The lady is said to be very fascinating, and to be one of the most composed, lcy beauties ever seen. She is a brunette, will -Miss Julia M. Cravens, a young lady of weigh 160 pounds, and is queenly in her pro- Fruits, Cakes, Fancy -Claude and Ed. Thomas and Henry Smith | hair, and a form that Venus herself might

That Little Book. WE think that Merchants' Exchange Directory a little piece of folly, for which the merchants are duly sorry of the conception. thereof. True, too, that it was intended as -Claude Paxton, formerly ticket and private property and was to have been freight agent of the K. C. R. R., at Winches- strictly confidential among the subscribers. we cannot see any possible good that would have accrued from it. It was only an interchange of the standing of each merchant "Nature always figures her work up to the right notch. It gave no beard to woman because it knew she could not keep her tongue still long enough to get shaved."

markedby the same men from his own standpoint, showing his efficacy as a business man and a collector. All good men of the county (and the large majority are good) are Horses bought and sold on a small margoverned by circumstances, and act strictly | gin, also boarded on as good terms as any upon them as they are required. The book other stables in Paris. is wholly ineffective, because few merchants ported No. 1 by ten men, No. 2 by five men, -"Boss" Pullen, Harry James, Jeff. Elgin, and No 3 and 4 by a dozen others. There are C. M. Clay, D. C. Lyman, Jas. McClintok, but few professional dead beats in the counmerchants. And even were it true that they are not, would it not have been better to -Chas. Offutt, of Paris, was in the city have had a commercial interchange and ar- Window Shades, Carpets, Oil Tuesday and Wednesday. While here he was | ranged a dead beat list than to have arrayed often addressed as "Mr. Speaker" and his suspicion against a majority of the good Special Attention Given

To be candid, sincere and honest in our opinion, we think that the Merchant's Exchange ought to assemble in a called meeting, burn their books, acknowledge their error, and go to work with a new zeal, conducting their business from the legitimate standpoint that the laborer is worthy of his hire, and collect that which is due him as per his announced terms, by pursuation if he can, or by law if he must. That is business-fair and square business, and nothing

ALEX. Waters and Josephine Coleman, -Fourteen religious papers have given Henry Hatton and Belle Gilden, colored, go on, and solemnized the occasion by invoking Divine blessings on both pair at once. He prayed for Judge Turney and the off spring of the bridal party; and that the Lord may "make them as happy as little turtle doves," &c. All told, the prayer was a stunner, and was cheap at half the money .-Major Thos. Owings and Dr. David Lyman were registered as witnesses of the cere-



John F. Barbee, of the Millersburg precinct,



Mrs. Sallie A., consort of Wm. Redmon. formerly of this place, died of a cancer, on last Thursday, in San Antonio, Texas, and was buried here yesterday. She had been under treatment at the Hot Springs, Mexico. for several months before she died.



and Sportsman.

Wheat is quoted here at from 95 to \$1.00. The hemp crops, what few they are, are now being cut. The crop is from medium

In the ten races won by Leonatus this season, he has not been compelled to go his full

mare, in three best out of five.

Amos Clay; \$300. During the last ten days, J. W. Ferguson at a cost of 51/2 cents. Forty-five averaged siring a small farm. 1,720. Three hundred of his own feeding averaged 1,600.

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> Call on or address me at Paris, Ky. J. SMITH KENNEY, AGT. | nov15y

JOHN J. LONG, Clerk

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Arr Winchester		*	*		*	*	12:10 pm	7:18 pi
Lve Winchester Lve Richmond.	•	*	*	*	٠		12:20 pm	7:80 pi
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Lve Stanford June. Lve Lancaster 8:30 am 8:30 am Lve Cyntiana 9:05 a.m

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